THE RACE CLOTHING

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO

J. R. RACE & Co.

CLOTHIERS | CLOTHIERS
GENTS | FURNISHERS

—AND—

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS

Note the Following Prices:

200 Boy's Outing Cloth Waists, sizes 4 to 13, 25 an		50c
200 Boy's Seersucker coats and vests	- -	75c
200 Men's Seersucker coats and vests	-	$1.00
300 Work shirts, our own make	-	$1.00
Men's coat, vest and shirt	- -	$1.00
500 Pairs Men's Moleskin pants	-	$1.00
300 Pairs Boy's Moleskin pants	- -	75c
Best Child's Suit in the City	- -	$1.50

The above is all our own manufacture, and guaranteed perfect in every respect. Straw hats by the thousand.

Examine our $1 25 and $1.50 Manilla hats sold everywhere for $1 50 and $2.00.

Agents for the Celebrated Youman hats and Dayton shirt.

Summer coats, vests and flannel shirts in all colors, grades and prices.

RACE CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO.

129-135 NORTH WATER.

There are many men of many minds, and almost every man has a different opinion of what constitutes

A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Intrinsic value is what every customer, rich or poor, is looking for and often fails to get, as he does not pay enough attention to FIT, TRIMMING and WORKMANSHIP, while others fail because of a lack of knowledge of what constitutes these things.

We do not claim to know everything about the Clothing Business, but can and will offer as many inducements to get and hold trade as any concern in the country.

For the next 30 days we will offer to the trade

300 ALL WOOL MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS

FROM

$6.50 TO $10.

WORTH FROM

$10 TO $18

Garments which have been selected from our Large Stock, on account of broken lots, there being but one suit in some lots and two or three in others. We need the room for our Fall Stock and the above must go.

Our Boy's and Children's department will fare the same way.

[illegible]STINE CLOTHING CO

A Pag[illegible] marble given away with each boy' suits.

SLANG OF THE STAGE.

SOME TERSE AND EXPRESSIVE, IF NOT ELEGANT, WORDS.

De Wolf Hopper Acts as Translator—The Hog Not Unknown Behind the Footlights—Terms in Common Use Among Actors Explained—Queer Expressions.

"It is a case of extra frappe," said De Wolf Hopper during one interval, "and enough to give you pneumonia just to look at them"

"What on earth do you mean?" asked one of the little party

"I mean it's a bitterly cold audience," replied the comedian, and he continued in a monologue, which was broken by occasional mad rushes to the stage, from which he returned prespiring and crosser than ever, if Hopper ever could be cross "Frappe is a bit of stage slang which is gradually coming into general use As its originator I flatter myself it is somewhat expressive and a trifle neat

"Have you ever thought by the way how terse and expressive the generality of stage slang is? No Well, let me give you a few of the most common of our professional expressions appending thereto a translation into the vulgar tongue, and then I think you will agree with me

To 'hog' for instance, means to try and get the laughter and applause which in the nature of things belong to your fellow performers—a more easy task to the experienced actor than an outsider would imagine [illegible] especial favorite of some stars who would take a fit if one of their company were to get a hand

There that is another expressive term What can be more significant of applause? A [illegible] is an outsider of any description

THE ANGEL AND THE 'LOUT'

"An angel is I think a delicious term The angel is the meritorious individual who is backing a company or a star and who, as a general rule is gaining experience and losing a little hard cash in the course of the operation

"Paper—or it simple as we say in Gaul, means the printed bills or lithographs of every description which herald forth to a suffering public that Mr Crummles Aggregation of Comical Comedians and so forth can be seen at or are coming to the Oshkosh opera house on such and such a night To paper a house, on the contrary, means to fill it with sympathetic individuals who are afraid to applaud because their seats have cost them nothing When the deadheads are once inside the building they are referred to as snow' concerning the origin of which phrase they say—but, as Mr Rudyard Kipling would remark, 'that is another story

"When a play fails it is a 'post', when it succeeds it is a 'hit,' and in the latter case the chances are that the 'ghost will walk,' or in other words that salaries will be promptly paid on 'treasury day,' as the day of the week sacred to this solemn rite is termed

"When an actor does not know his part or his lines' as we call it, he is 'fluffy,' and is liable 'to queer' his fellow performers He may also perform this feat by 'drying up' or forgetting a portion of his part, as frequently happens to every one, no matter how often they have played that particular character An experienced actor, however, even if he is not perfect in his lines, will get along and deceive his audience by 'winging it,' which means catching enough of it, and his cues' in particular, from the prompter who stands at the wings, as the old fashioned side scenes were called

GAGGING AND GUYING

Every actor except of course a comic opera comedian will occasionally take liberties with the author's text and interpolate lines or phrases of his own then he is 'gagging, When he finds the lines so bad that he thinks he would lose his self respect by speaking them with serious intent he burlesques them slightly in the delivery [illegible] Guying is just [illegible] more serious [illegible] A shorter [illegible] engagement is a snap and some unfortunate [illegible] existence on snaps [illegible] termed [illegible] actors [illegible] richest pickings are to be found [illegible] Thanksgiving day when every little town or village will support [illegible] never fail

"An actor's part is divided into lengths of forty two lines each and if he learns it quickly he is said to be a good study if not he is naturally a bad study The auditorium is always in front and actors are always anxious to know how the piece went' in front Next day they look for notices or criticisms in the papers

An actor who always wants the center or tries to get continually in the middle of the stage near the footlights is abhorred by all his fellows So is the fellow who always tries to get above,' or to stand so far up the stage as to compel his companions to turn their backs to the audience in order to address him

"The actor who makes a hit' or succeeds in a part and immediately wants his salary raised from $25 to $250 a week is said to have 'a big head' or an 'elephantine caput' as we nowadays put it when we speak Bostonese

"But if I bore you much longer you will be asking me as we are wont to tenderly inquire of our fellow actor who has just stepped off the stage amid a whirlwind of applause, 'Have you been on yet' and now I come to think of it, I shall have to make a break,' for I hear my 'cue,'" and Hopper waddled off to put life into his frappe audience —New York Tribune

Drew a Long Breath and Cheered

A throng of spectators witnessed a thrilling rescue at a railroad crossing in Jersey City one Wednesday evening A train was running at a lively rate when a woman with a baby carriage attempted to cross the track in advance of it A young girl who was with her tripped and fell beneath the tracks over which the train was approaching Henry Fleigauf and Warren Kennedy sprang to her rescue Fleigauf reached her first, and, as he lifted her, he slipped and fell against Kennedy The latter however, seized the girl and rolled out of the way of the train, pulling Fleigauf along The passing cars just grazed Fleigauf but he escaped injuries The crowd cheered the rescuers when it was able to draw a long breath —Philadelphia Ledger

A Big Clock.

A Brooklyn man, Mr Bisland, of the firm of Bisland & Holt of the New York Stock Exchange, is said to own the biggest clock in this country It is in the office of the firm on Wall street It is four feet across the face, and the second hands are as far apart as the hour hands on an ordinary timepiece This really remarkable clock was made by a youth who is not 21 years old, and is said to keep excellent time.—Brooklyn Eagle.

DESTRUCTION ISLAND.

Description of the Most Remote Section of the United States.

Sam C Price, of the Wilson mine, at Horseshoe, who has recently taken charge of that property, has been engaged for several years in what might be termed the "Farest Far West," having lived for a number of years in the employ of the government at Destruction Island There are few, indeed, but who have heard of Destruction Island lighthouse, but few indeed know of the country lying adjacent to it In fact, there is probably no more remote or less known corner of the United States, outside of Alaska, than that portion of the new state of Washington lying between the Olympic range and the Pacific ocean

The section is known as the Quillayute country the nearest post office to Destruction Island being Lapush, at the mouth of the Quillayute river thirty five miles south of Cape Flattery and eighteen miles north of the island It is located on a small bay that is partly sheltered by projecting reef rocks and islands

"The Quillayute river,' Mr Price said "formerly entered into the north side of the bay near large rock islands which prevented the forming of a bar across its mouth, and small schooners could safely enter the river About sixteen years ago, during a freshet the river made a new outlet through the beach one mile north and the old one was soon closed up The present mouth is shifting and obstructed by sand bars The former outlet was about twelve feet deep at low tide of good width and also permanent The expense of turning the river into its old outlet would be comparatively small the improvement would restore a much needed harbor for small craft and materially assist in the development of the country

"The last year I was on Destruction Island a great many new people went into the Quillayute valley and all the open land and most of that along the river and its branches had been taken up There are large bodies of the timber lands situated near the river and that which has been surveyed is being rapidly taken up Nearly the whole region is thickly covered with heavy open prairies scattered about like oases in a desert While Indians have predominated it will no doubt be a great surprise to most people to know that white settlers have lived along this valley for upward of sixty years

Although the soil is very good more attention is paid to raising cattle and sheep as they are more marketable than vegetable products The only direct means of communication with the outside world is over a rough wagon road to Pysht on the straits of Fuca a distance of forty miles

At Lapush is a store with a general stock the goods being brought around from Seattle in a schooner and landed by means of canoes Lapush is the principal village of the Quillayute Indians although the land was purchased from them by the government many years ago and opened for settlement These Indians are much more progressive than those found elsewhere They have had a good school for several years, and have made considerable improvement in ways of living and general conditions There are about three hundred of them The majority of them live in modern frame houses and have all the comforts usually found in a dwelling

In the village of Lapush there are very few white settlers The Indians make their living principally by catching seal and whale and by the annual trip to the Upper Sound country to pick hops The sealing season commences about April 1 and lasts several months They go out in their canoes straight off the coast from fifteen to twenty miles on bright pleasant days and finding the seal floating around asleep quietly spear them The catch amounts to from eight to fifteen hundred in a season Whales are captured by spearing them with strong [illegible] spears attached to poles, which have [illegible] large bladders [illegible] When enough of them are fastened to a whale they prevent him from going down and he is easily captured and hauled to the beach [illegible]

There are [illegible] along the coast between Grays Harbor and the Straits [illegible] Nearly all fish [illegible]

Weight and Adaptability of Aluminum

Among [illegible] aluminum [illegible] may be mentioned [illegible] cubic inch of aluminum weighs one tenth of a pound avoirdupois [illegible] one fourth the weight of an equal [illegible] silver It can be rolled spun stamped [illegible] burnished polished and soldered about the same extent While there is no other metal on the earth so widely scattered and occurring in such abundance as aluminum it is a curious fact that this metal has never been found in animals or plants, which would seem to show that it is not necessary to their growth and possibly that it is inimical thereto Most of the aluminum compounds appear dull, such as feldspar, mica pigments gneiss, porphyry, trachyte, etc yet there are others possessing extraordinary luster and so beautiful as to be classed as precious stones Among these are the ruby sapphire, garnet, turquoise and topaz —New York Commercial Advertiser

Mistakes Riders Make

"Passengers are awful careless with their money sometimes" said a Front street cable conductor "The last twenty four hours I have had two twenty dollar gold pieces given me for dollars and a five dollar gold piece for a nickel In both instances I asked the gentlemen who handed me the twenty dollar gold pieces if they did not have something smaller and they replied gruffly that I ought to be able to change a dollar Both warmly thanked me when I handed them back their double eagles The man who gave me five dollars for a nickel was certain that he had given me only a nickel In fact he insisted on it until he had explored the depths of his inside pockets and then he acknowledged that I was right"—Seattle (Washington) Press

Remarkable Eighteen Letter Names.

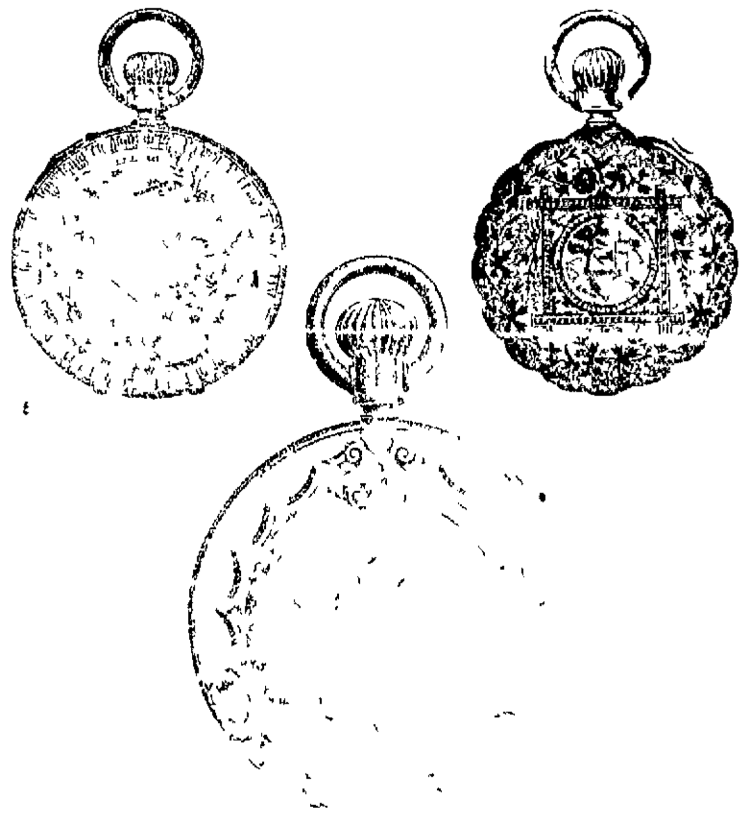
Did you ever stop to think that there is anything remarkable in a name of eighteen letters where they compose both the given and the surname? Note the following remarkable list Lucius Domitius Nero, Christopher Columbus, Nicholas Copernicus, William Shakespeare, Emanuel Swedenborg Napoleon Bonaparte and James Abram Garfield These seven men, each with an eighteen letter name, are the best known characters in history —St Louis Republic

The German emperor has presented some interesting relics to the Beethoven house at Bonn—the four ear trumpets which were made by the court instrument maker, Maelzel, for the great master in 1814 The ear trumpets, which are made of brass, are of an extraordinary shape, two of them being of unusual length about seventy centimeters long

E. J. HARPSTRITE.

THE JEWELER

Has just received a new and complete line of Diamond and Ornamented Watch cases both in Ladies' and Gent's which are without a doubt the finest line ever displayed in the City. Would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods and get prices.



I always carry an elegant line both in mounted and loose goods If you want to see some nice first class goods call at my place of business and I will be pleased to show them to you and give you prices which are always the lowest

E. J. HARPSTRITE.

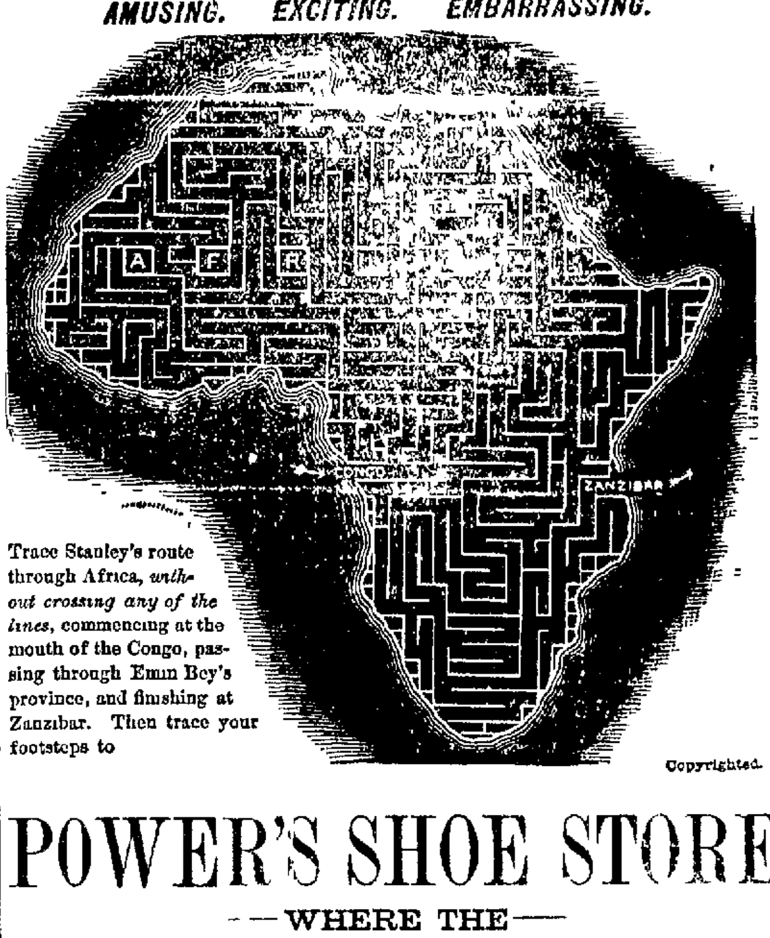
THE JEWELER, 146 EAST PRAIRIE

THE WORLD'S SENSATION.

THE WONDERFUL

"STANLEY IN AFRICA MAZE."

AMUSING. EXCITING. EMBARRASSING.



Trace Stanley's route through Africa, *without crossing any of the lines*, commencing at the mouth of the Congo, passing through Emin Bey's province, and finishing at Zanzibar. Then trace your footsteps to

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POWER'S SHOE STORE

—WHERE THE—

GREATEST : CLEARING : SALE

Is Now Going on.

PUMPS PUMPS

CHEAPER THAN EVER

THE • BEST • PUMP • MADE.

—FOR SALE BY—

T. S[illegible]ARR,

241 East William.

MOXIE Among all the patent devices and drinks ever set before the public, none has ever been so popular as MOXIE RESTS AND REFRESHES MORE THAN ANY OTHER BEVERAGE It takes the place of medicine and electricity in paralysis, and of nervines among the nervous and weakly It is perfectly harmless, leaves no reaction, but makes every body hungry and strong. It is prepared by us just right to drink, 25 cents a quart bottle.

GOOD CLOTHES

Tailors who are competent to do good work do not hesitate to join the Jour Tailor's Union Nine of the ten men who do not belong to the Union are not competent to do good work If you want good work see that it goes to Union Tailors Then there will be no danger of your wearing a mis-fit suit of clothes The firms whose names are given below employ only union tailors

I W EHRMAN & Co
RACE M'F'G Co.
JAMES VEALE,
MULEADY & SON,
DENZ & SON.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLEARANCE SALE

All of our Light Weight **SUITS, PANTALOONS, SUMMER COATS** and **VESTS** to be sold at prices that will make them move The greatest part of our stock has already been Reduced in price and still

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Will be made for the next four weeks to make room for our new fall stock,

Parties in need of clothing of any kind should call and examine the **GREAT BARGAINS** we are offering.

SPECIAL SALE

Of all our Light Weight Boys' and Children's Suits. Separate Knee Pants, New Lots Just Received, at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00—Good Values.

All Light Shades **DERBY HATS**, to close, at $1.50, sold at $2.50 to $3.50.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

Decatur Leading One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

EAST MAIN STREET.

THE NEW STORE!

Next to Millikin's Bank.

HAVE PLACED ON SALE AT

BANKRUPT PRICES:

50 Pieces Handsome Challies 3 1-2c, worth 8c,
60 Pieces Gingham at 5c worth 9c,
50 Pieces Challies at 5c worth 10c
40 Pieces Cheviot Stripe Gingham at 7 1-2 worth 12c.
40 Pieces Dress Gingham at 7 1-2c worth 12c.
25 Pieces Heavy Bleached Muslin 6 1-2c worth 8 1-3c.
20 Pieces Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, at 17, 20, 22 1-2c.
10 Pieces Black Henrietta at 25c worth 38c.
10 Pieces Black Henrietta at 35c worth 48c.
10 Pieces all Linen Table Damask at 25c worth 40c.
60 Pieces Crash at 5c worth 8 1-3c.
40 Dozen Towels at 5c worth 8c.
100 Pieces Prints at 3c.

S. HUMPHREYS,

Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Health Corset.

OLE JOHNSON

Having purchased the Union Bottling Works of R. F. Kincaid, begs leave to announce to his friends, to the trade and to the public generally that he will have constantly on hand a full supply of Decatur, Milwaukee and St. Louis bottled beer, soda water, champaign cider orange ale, birch beer, etc. Our machinery and aparatus is of the most improved design Our workmen thoroughly understand their business, and we can guarantee satisfaction.

Prompt attention given to the delivery of beer, ginger ale, or soda water, etc., to residences on order. Call us up by telephone or mail us an order when you want anything in our line.

UNION BOTTLING WORKS.

203 East Eldorado St.--Telephone 340. Ole Johnson, Prop.

ERICSSON'S LIFE WORK.

HOW THE INVENTOR HOPED TO DEFEND NEW YORK HARBOR.

His Genius and His Money Concentrated in the Completion of the Torpedo Boat Destroyer—Death Interrupts Him in His Plans.

In an obscure part of the Brooklyn navy yard, behind the Cob dock, half submerged in the accumulated mud of six years, lies the iron vessel Destroyer, to which John Ericsson devoted the energies of the last seven years of his life, and upon the successful completion of which he hoped to achieve a success second only to that of his Monitor. "My life work," said the great inventor two months before his death to an engineer who had been near and dear to him since the eventful days of 1861, "is to provide a means of defense for New York harbor." It was with this Destroyer, now neglected and almost forgotten, that he had hoped to defend the greatest harbor of the country to which he had given his genius.

"At the time he spoke to me of his life work," said the engineer above referred to, "he was active enough to go upstairs two steps at a time, and his shoulders were quite as erect as they were twenty-five years before, when he and I worked together over the plans of the Monitor. In those few months just preceding his death I never saw him so filled with determination. He based all the hopes of his life upon the Destroyer. He thought of nothing else. He worked for no other object. To defend the harbor of New York was the crowning ambition of his life, a fitting goal in which to close so useful and so brilliant a career.

HIS DESTROYER A FAILURE.

"Day after day, night after night, he watched the progress of that boat as a mother watches her child. I never saw such zealous devotion. He and his true friend, the late C. H. Delamater, paid out of their private purses the $150,000 necessary to build the Destroyer. This is a pretty big sum for two men to pay on an experiment, but they did it without a scruple, Ericsson feeling confident that his new craft would be heartily received by the government to whom he had, in a similar spirit of generosity, given the Monitor. His hopes were strengthened after the Destroyer was launched by a series of very successful tests made in the North river. These trials ran through several years, and they were witnessed and highly commended by boards of experts.

"And yet when the Destroyer was completed it was not purchased by the government. Perhaps the vessel lacked certain requirements, perhaps she was deficient in many things that have been recently supplied in later models. Yet the system upon which that vessel was built is precisely the system upon which 'torpedo guns,' so called, are built today, and, for the very reason that the Destroyer served as a model for torpedo experts in subsequent years, I say it is a shame that Ericsson's great invention was allowed to lose itself in the unnoticed wrecks of the old time hulks."

The Destroyer is an iron vessel 130 feet long, 17 feet wide and 11 feet deep, protected by a wrought iron breastwork of great strength near the bow. The vessel was designed to supplant the widely prevalent system of rams. Placed along the keel, projecting from the bow, was a submarine gun of 16 inch caliber, 30 feet long, the muzzle projecting through the opening at the stem. The projectile is 25 feet long, and as originally designed it weighed 1,500 pounds, including its explosive, which consisted of 300 pounds of gun cotton. The Destroyer attacks bows on, discharging its projectile at a distance of 500 feet from the enemy.

ERICSSON'S IDEA.

"A heavy body of regular form," wrote Ericsson himself, as early as 1876, "whose density is greater than that of atmospheric air, moving laterally through the atmosphere, is inexorably under the influence of the earth's attraction, and therefore describes a foreshortened parabolic curve during its flight; while a submerged body, the weight of which is equal to the water it displaces, is not affected by the earth's attraction, and consequently, if put in motion under the surface of a quiescent fluid of unlimited extent, such a body will continue to move in a straight line until the motive power which propels it becomes less than the resisting force of the surrounding medium."

The advantages of the Destroyer over the ram are plainly apparent, and they form a part of the controlling idea in the construction of our new ships, where the ram and the torpedo both have a place. Having approached within range the Destroyer was designed to send a torpedo through the water, aimed at the most vulnerable part of the ship—the unarmored part below the water line. Against a force of 300 pounds of high explosives thus projected in a vital spot water tight compartments would be of no avail. The ram, on the contrary, in making its attack must approach within extremely short range, her movements being proportionately exposed to the deadliest sort of fire. In ramming she is subject to as severe a shock as her opponent.

This was the method of defending the harbor of New York that John Ericsson so fondly cherished all through the last years of his life. At the time of his death the Destroyer was not completed. There were certain details that he hoped to perfect before offering her to the government, and he was actively at work upon these minor features when he died. The vessel at that time, however, was in such excellent condition, and had shown such splendid promise on her trial trips, that it has always seemed to many of Ericsson's friends a mistake on the part of the government in not purchasing it outright. It was known then, as it is known now, that John Ericsson had experimented to final conclusions as to the perfect safety of his plan, both as to gun and projectile, using either compressed air or slow burning powder for his propelling force.—New York Times.

A Salt Producing Invention.

Salt is at present produced by means of open vats or pans, varying in size according to circumstances and the quality of the salt to be produced. Its manufacture necessarily requires a large area and an enormous consumption of fuel to maintain the salt at the boiling point in order to secure the precipitation of the salt more or less rapidly, according to the quality required. For example, a salt pan twelve yards long and two and a half yards wide—thirty square yards—exclusive of the brickwork, is supposed to run about forty tons of salt per week. Dr. Pick, who is one of the highest authorities on the subject of salt production, has, however, invented an economical process for evaporating liquors containing salts, and for separating the salts from them. By means of this apparatus, which covers thirty-five square yards, it is stated that 600 tons of salt can be produced per week.—New Orleans Picayune.

GOOD THING TO BE FAT.

A Stout Saloon Keeper Falls Into the Water and Floats.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The experience of Ferdinand Schiffer, a very stout saloon keeper of 128 Allen street, goes to show that it is sometimes a good thing to be fat. Schiffer went down to South Beach the other night to cool his heated brow after the great exertions of the day. He succeeded in doing so to some degree, and, according to his own story, started for the city on the steamer Thomas A. Morgan at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Schiffer took his seat upon the after rail of the Morgan and was soon lost in thought watching the moonlit wake as it stretched away, far, far behind the boat. An abrupt period was placed to his dreamings, however, by a sudden lurch of the boat which sent him headlong into the waters of the bay.

Impossible to Sink.

It was then that adipose tissue began to get in its good work. After a few bubbling groans Mr. Schiffer was surprised to find that he did not sink in spite of the fact that he knew nothing of the art of swimming. The Morgan had been lost in the distance, and still Mr. Schiffer and the stars looked at each other from their respective azure oceans. Mr. Schiffer was not calm. He exerted himself extremely to attract attention and shouted in vain for help. At last the Eliza Hancox, on her way from South Beach, passed close enough for the unfortunate floater to be heard and seen from the decks.

Towed Through the Water.

It was an hour and a half from the moment when Mr. Schiffer began to float that a boat from the Hancox manned by the mate and a deck hand was sent to his rescue. It was found impossible to raise the unfortunate man's 300 pounds of avoirdupois aboard the rowboat, so he was towed to the steamboat like a harpooned porpoise, and there, with the aid of a derrick, he was hoisted on deck. Fright, exhaustion and the large quantities of salt water he had imbibed had produced unconsciousness, but he was finally resuscitated and put ashore at Tenth street. There he was put in a cab, and under the escort of a policeman, driven to his home.

Fatal Railway Collision.

SHERMAN, Tex., Aug. 9.—The Dallas passenger train collided with a work train here, both trains running at a high rate of speed. Fireman Clopton jumped from the work train and was injured; Engineer Blair remained at his post and was also severely hurt. He said he was to blame for the accident. The engines were demolished and baggage and passenger coaches damaged. Between the engine and tender was found the mangled form of Lee Hughes, fireman of the Dallas train. He has since died. Engineer George Blake had his head crushed and limbs broken. He can not recover. Conductor Frank Salter had a leg and arm broken.

They Hustled Off the Groom.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—Miss Lucretia Craddock, of this city, is Miss Lucretia Craddock still, though she had hoped ere this to have been Mrs. Tom Meyers. The event was to have taken place Thursday night, and the feast was prepared and the bidden guests arrived on time, but the bridegroom came not. Instead he tarried, and it was 2 o'clock before they dispersed. The story is told that his friends, who opposed the match, put him on a train and paid his fare to Kansas City in order to get him away.

Worked Like a Charm.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—At Wolf's station, O., Calvin Kinsey, whose store had been visited by burglars several times, set a trap. A gun was arranged so that it would be discharged the instant anybody touched the money drawer. Thursday night a burglar entered the store, attempted to "tap the till" and was shot through the leg. He was found next morning a short distance from the store in a thicket to which he had crawled, and was taken to jail. He refused to give his name.

Trying to Save Murderers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The criminal lawyers may take a stand against the electrical execution law. Lawyer John R. Heinselmann, who defended three murderers who are now awaiting execution, said Friday that he, like many others of his profession, believes the killing of murderers by electricity to be inhuman and horrible, and that he will take immediate steps to have Governor Hill respite all murderers condemned to die by electricity until the legislature meets.

A Youthful Maryland Borgia.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9—Mary Metzdorff, a 10-year-old girl, was arrested Friday afternoon on the charge of poisoning her step mother Mrs. Kate Metzdorff, Miss Louisa Broadwater and her brother James Metzdorff. Arsenic was used in coffee and Miss Broadwater is dead. James Metzdorff is not expected to recover. Mrs. Metzdorff is out of danger. The girl will make no statement.

A Charity Bale of Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The first bale of the new cotton crop of the state of Texas was sold Friday on the floor of the New York produce exchange for the benefit of the Houston orphan asylum. The bale was sold, donated, and resold until it finally netted $830. The bale had previously been sold in St. Louis, Chicago, and Baltimore, the sums realized at those places aggregating $3,074.75.

The Grant Statue at the Capital.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 9—The committee on the library Friday reported to the house with a favorable recommendation a resolution to accept a statue and pedestal of Gen. Grant from the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be erected in Statuary hall in the capitol. A similar report was made to the senate and agreed to.

A Plague of Rodents.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 9.—Thousands of rats have invaded McLean county and the farmers are plagued to death. The vermin raid the cornfields, eating the young ears. Where they came from is a mystery. Farmers are waging war on them, but with little apparent result.

Insane Girl Captured.

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis., Aug. 9—Maggie Durst, who left her home on Bear Creek some time ago, was captured near Sextonville Friday morning. She is crazy, and when captured was perfectly nude.

Drank a Bottle of Turpentine.

LYONS, Ia., Aug. 9.—A little child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bates, of this city, drank the contents of a bottle of turpentine and died.

PRESIDENT BARILLAS.

He Is Suspected of an Intention to Skip Out.

LATE ADVICES FROM GUATEMALA.

All the Foreigners Appeal to Their Legations for Protection—The People Keeping to Their Houses Not Knowing at What Moment Fighting May Commence—Provisions Very High and Scarce—A British Warships Arrives at San Joe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A special dispatch from the city of Guatemala, dated Aug. 8, says: Late last night the superintendent of the Guatemala Central railroad received orders to keep a special train constantly under steam, in order to proceed to the port of San Jose, subject to the disposal of President Barillas. It is believed that the president is going to flee from the country. The train was got ready, when the government sent a squad or company of soldiers ostensibly to watch over it, but the purpose of the soldiers' presence was not explained to the superintendent of the railroad, who became alarmed at the government's action in sending troops to the company's premises, which is American property.

A Request for Protection.

He went at once, though late at night, to the American legation, but Minister Mizner was away. He then used the railroad telegraph to the port of San Jose and communicated with the commander of the United States man-of-war Thetis, anchored off the port, requesting him to send protection for the railroad property and its employes. An answer came immediately from the commander of the Thetis that he would send one of his officers up to Guatemala to reconnoiter and watch over events, but that he could not send up an armed force from his vessel unless specially requested to do so by the American minister. The officer arrived this morning and is at the railroad station.

Latest Rumor About Barillas.

All the foreigners have appealed to their legations for protection in view of the impending crisis. The latest rumor is that Barillas has appealed to the diplomatic corps not now to arbitrate in the Salvador matter, but to protect and sustain his government. News has just reached here of the reported arrival of a British man-of-war at San Jose. This city has the aspect of a churchyard at midnight. All is silent as the grave, and the people have to keep within their houses, not knowing what moment the cannons' roar may break the silence. Provisions are very scarce and very dear, and the municipal market is deserted by nearly all the women who are accustomed to sell their wares.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 9.—Hoar offered a resolution in the senate Saturday morning, evidently aimed at the tariff bill discussion, and intended to shorten debate on that and other measures which may lead to prolonged debate, by the incorporation of a mild "previous question" rule in the rules of the senate. His resolution was referred to the committee on rules. The tariff bill was then taken up.

The house on motion of McKinley (by unanimous consent) passed senate joint resolution accepting from the Grand Army of the Republic a statue of Gen. Grant.

He Wanted His Mamma.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 9.—As a Michigan Central express passed through the city the little 5-year-old son of Rev. L. Alstrick, a German missionary, from Buffalo, jumped off the train which was going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. What is most miraculous is that he was not injured save a few slight bruises on the cheek. When asked why he jumped he said, "I was hunting for mamma." She had stepped into the toilet room for a moment, and the youngster in trying to find her got on the platform and jumped off.

Base Ball Gossip.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—The Journal's special from Omaha, Neb., says: At the base ball meeting Friday it was intimated that dates had already been made by the American and Western Associations to play a series of championship games with the Players league after the regular season. Another bombshell was a dispatch from Sioux City wanting to sell out at any reasonable figure. Lincoln may take the Sioux City franchise. The magnates are rather disturbed over the condition of things.

Death of Editor Byram.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—Mr. Henry Herbert Byram, editor-in-chief of The Chronicle Telegraph, died in this city at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Byram was born in Gardiner, Me., in 1845. He was a vigorous writer, and widely popular both in and out of his profession. He leaves a wife, daughter of William VanKirk, vice president of the Tradesman National bank, and two children

Endured 2,000 Volts.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 9.—William Ross, an employe of the United States Electric Light Company, while changing carbons in one of the city electric lights Friday night received a shock of 2,000 volts. He was rendered insensible, but soon recovered, although the flesh of the right hand, where the current entered, and on his left arm, where it passed off, was badly burned. He said that for four or five seconds before he became insensible he suffered great pain.

Given a Warm Reception.

AURORA, Ills., Aug. 9.—Twenty-five colored people proceeded to the home of Oscar Palmer, in the edge of the city, with the intention of giving him a pleasant surprise. Palmer thought he was about to be robbed and shot into the crowd through a window, the bullet taking effect in Mrs. Hardin's face. The wound may prove fatal.

The President Off for Boston.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 9.—President Harrison, accompanied by Secretaries Noble and Rusk and Private Secretary Halford, left the city Friday morning for Boston to attend the G. A. R. encampment next week.

Severe Storm in Bohemia.

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—Severe storms have prevailed for several days in the western and central portion of Bohemia. Several water spouts formed and inundated these sections, causing great damage to the crops.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The abolition of the slave trade at Zanzibar is the first good effect of English influence there.

A scaffold at Eau Claire, Wis., gave way Friday, precipitating A. H. Hughes and James Black twenty feet upon a pile of stones. Black's skull was fractured and he will die. Hughes was unhurt.

A faithful dog in Hamilton, Ohio, didn't abandon its attempt to arouse its drunken owner, who had fallen asleep on the railroad track, until an engine cut off its leg. The man escaped injury.

At the anti-lottery convention at Baton Rouge, La., Friday, a resolution was adopted to boycott The Times-Democrat and The Daily States for the pro lottery sentiments.

Dr. Sparks, a 3-year-old trotting colt, by Cyclone, won a race at Danville, Ky., Friday, in 2:25, 2:22¾, 2:25¼.

Owing to sickness and death in his family Senator Voorhees will not be able to fill his earlier engagements to speak in the Indiana campaign.

At the second Demorest oratorical contest at Vandalia, Ills., Friday night Miss Lillie Creel of that city was awarded the first prize.

The body of an unknown man with a gaping bullet hole in his forehead was found floating in the Mississippi river at Burlington, Iowa.

Five generations of one family sat for their photographs in a single group at Springfield, Pa., a few days ago.

Perry Warner, nominated for sheriff by the "Industrial party" of Vermilion county, Ills., has refused to accept the nomination.

Business failures for the past seven days number 208, as against 184 the preceding week, and 201 for the corresponding week of 1889.

The long rains in France have ruined the wheat harvest, and the farmers are greatly depressed.

It is claimed that Tulare county, Cal., will lose around $500,000 this year for want of ships to carry its grain to Liverpool.

A. J. Story, a farmer living near Friend, Saline county, Neb., was struck by lightning during the storm Thursday night and instantly killed.

Umpire McDermott, of the National Base Ball league, has been released by President Young because he refused to umpire two games at Cleveland without double money.

A man giving his name as George Wright, of Chicago, has been arrested at White River Junction, Vt., for highway robbery. He first held up a farmer, and three constables being sent out to arrest him, he held them up also and relieved them of their money.

Eyraud, the French strangler, attempted to hang himself in his cell with a rope made from his clothing. He was almost successful.

Burglars at Marshall, Ills., entered F. R. Neal's house Thursday night and secured a gold watch, a fine suit of clothes, some money, and other articles. Milo Jones was another victim, losing a fine diamond ring.

The Rev. A. G. Reeder was nominated for congress by the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association of the Sixth congressional district at Olney, Ills., Thursday.

Nick Martin, a letter carrier, left his home at Joliet, Ills., last Monday morning, since which time he has failed to return or report at the postoffice. Foul play is suspected.

A Krupp Amongst Us Taking Notes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Arthur Krupp, of Germany, has arrived in this city. He will make an extensive tour through the United States to study its iron industry and will attend the convention of German and English iron founders and engineers. Mr. Krupp is a cousin of Mr. F. Krupp, the manufacturer of the cannon and steel guns at Essen, Germany, and is himself the owner of an extensive hardware factory in Berndorf, Austria.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, AUG. 9.

On the board of trade today quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 [illegible] —, closed [illegible]; September [illegible], closed 96c; December, [illegible] $1.00⅝. Corn—No. 2 August [illegible], closed 40c; September, [illegible] 48⅝c; May, opened [illegible]. Oats—No. 2 August, opened [illegible]; September, [illegible]; May, opened [illegible]. [illegible] opened and closed [illegible] $12.52½, closed $12.52½. [illegible] September, opened $6.17½, closed [illegible].

Live stock—Union Stock yards prices: Hogs—Market [illegible] active, good [illegible] steady, common, light and rough lots [illegible] lower; light grades, $3.75 [illegible]; mixed lots, [illegible] heavy packing and shipping lots, [illegible].

Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, [illegible] per lb; fine gathered [illegible]; imitations, [illegible]. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 12@13c per doz. Poultry—Chickens, hens, 10c per lb; spring chickens, 10c; roosters, [illegible]; turkeys, mixed lots, [illegible]; ducks, [illegible]; spring ducks, [illegible]; geese, $4@4.5 per doz. Potatoes—Early Ohio, $2.75@3.00 per bbl; New Jersey Rose, [illegible]. Apples—New Illinois green, $4.00@4.00 per bbl. Berries—Raspberries—Red, 1.50@1.75 per 24-qt case. Huckleberries—50@75c per box; $1.50 per 16-qt case. Blackberries—Michigan, $1.00@1.50 per 16-qt case.

New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.02½ cash; do August, $1.00⅝; do September, $1.00⅝; do October, $1.01⅜. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 56c; do August, 56c; do September, 56⅛c; do October, 56½c. Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 43½c; do September, 40¾c; do October, 43¼. Rye—Nominal. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, $13.00@14.00. Lard—Steady; August $6.31; September, $6.42.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Aug. 9.

Wheat—Higher and active; cash, and August, 98½c; September, 97⅝c; December, $1.01¾c. Corn—Quiet and firm; cash and August, and September, 52c bid. Oats—Quiet; cash, August and September, 38c. Clover seed—Active; cash, $4.30; October, $4.67½; November, $4.72½; December, $4.80.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.

Wheat—Firm; No. 2 spring on track cash, 93@95c; September: 93c; No. 1 northern, $1. Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, 50@51c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white on track cash, 39½@40c. Rye—Firm; No. 1 in store, 60@60½c. Barley—Quiet; No. 2 in store, 60c.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.

Wheat—Higher; cash, 94½c; September, 95½c; December, 95¾@95⅞c. Corn—Higher; cash, 47½c; September, 47⅞c; October, 48⅞c. Oats—Higher; cash, 39c; August, 39½c; September, 38⅞c. Pork—Quiet; standard, $11.00@11.50. Lard—Quiet; butchers' steam, $5.87½. Whisky—Steady; $1.13.

Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 93c; No. 2 red cash, 95¼c; September, 96¼c; December, $1 asked. Corn—No. 2 cash, 54c; September, 50½c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 36½c; No. 2 white cash, 39½c.

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DEEP IN THE WOODS.

Deep in the woods some drowsy summer day
Have you not heard the fauns and dryads pass;
Their stealthy footsteps echo on the grass
As stretched upon the moss you idly lay
Deep in the woods?

And through the dim, far spreading forest aisles
Have you not heard mysterious whispers faint;
Has there not stole to you a nymph's complaint,
Or burst of elfish laughter ringing miles
Deep in the woods?

The world forgetting, with its cares and scorns,
And dreaming there of brownie, sprite, or fay,
Have you not caught their glancing forms at play
And heard the winding of their sylvan horns
Deep in the woods?

Ah! tell me not the woods deserted be,
That elves and fairies, dryads, fauns are fled;
For oft beside my velvet, mossy bed
They come, a sportive troop, to visit me
Deep in the woods.

And peeping 'neath some overhanging limb
I see the face of Puck—that knavish elf;
And oft the pipes of great god Pan himself
I hear resound through leafy arches dim
Deep in the woods.
—Edith Sessions Tupper in Outing.

MY INTIMATE FRIEND.

At the time of which I write I was living with my parents in what are now called the oil regions of Pennsylvania, but it was in the early days of the use of coal oil, and the indications of its presence were not so well understood as they are now, so it was not thought probable that any one in our neighborhood would be warranted in undertaking expense in an attempt to bore for oil. Speculators were not ready then to take upon themselves the expense of boring, and my father did not feel able to undertake it. So he had toiled on, trying to be content with making both ends meet from what he could wrest from the soil above.

My grandfather owned quite a tract of land on one side of the highway running through the little country village of P——, and the father of my most intimate friend owned an equally large tract adjoining us.

We had formerly lived just over the line in New York, and my principal objection when father decided to remove to grandfather's was that I should have to leave my most intimate friend behind me; but there was no help for it, and I had managed not only to survive it, but to find another friend whom I thought more nearly perfect than any one who had gone before, for I had had several intimates in the course of my fifteen years.

"Betty, poor girl, is addicted to intimate friends," was a frequent saying of my oldest brother, Albert, as if they were a kind of intoxicant I was unable to resist.

Such remarks never failed to send me to Abigail Potter for sympathy, which I always received. We were inseparable, and when father once spoke of returning to our old home I was the most violent opponent of the plan. I could not leave Abigail!

"You'll get enough of Abigail some day," said Aunt Kate.

"Yes," said grandmother. "Her tongue is hung in the middle, an' wags both ways."

"You should not be so intimate with any girl," mother added. "You ought to learn that if you can't keep your own secrets no one will keep them for you."

Now I really did not tell Abigail everything I knew, though I must confess I came very near it; but I reasoned that it was natural to like to talk, and to have some sympathetic person to talk to. Of course we must have something to talk about, so where was the harm when she was my most intimate friend?

"Betty, I want you this minute!" I heard mother call one morning from the back door.

"She's hangin' over the front gate with Abigail," Aunt Kate replied.

So I was, but I hastened to the backyard, where mother was anxiously dipping her skeins of rags up and down in the big dye kettle.

"Just keep stirring them so the dye won't settle, while I get out your father's seed corn," she said.

I was absently poking the rags when mother's voice floated down to me from the attic window she had just raised.

"So the pro'pecto' has decided to do it, has he?"

"Yes," father replied. "He'll begin by the 14th. He's coming the Thursday afore to bind the barg in and make a payment."

"Then we get it here by Tuesday?" mother asked eagerly.

"No reason why not," said father.

"I hope so. I should be disappointed if it couldn't be done by the 12th; but the roads are bad."

"Well, it can be hauled six miles, good or bad, less the bottom of 'em falls clean out," father ended, with a chuckle.

I had not been especially interested in the conversation until mother referred to the 12th. Tuesday, the 12th, was my birthday, and it flashed upon me that "it" must be something for me. I followed up my discovery with such conclusive argument in my mind that in a minute I was fully convinced that "it" certainly must be a piano—something I had long wished for, and which no one in the neighborhood possessed. I became all ears at once as father went on: "Don't let Betty get an inkling of it."

"She hasn't the first suspicion of it. It will be a complete surprise."

"You know she couldn't keep it to herself two minutes," he continued. "The Potters would hear of it in less 'n no time."

"Well, they won't," mother asserted, shutting down the window, and in a few moments she was back by my side.

"Dear me, Betty! where are your wits?" she exclaimed. In my excitement over what I had heard I just then gave the rags such a vigorous poke that the dye overflowed and a cloud of ashes rose above the kettle. "Here, Betty, give me that poker, and you go take those five dozen eggs up to the store. Eggs are a shilling now. That'll come to sixty-two cents an' a half. Get a paper of needles—betweens—two spools of thread, a quarter of tea, a pound of raisins and the rest in drilling."

"His shillin' drillin', too, Betty, you hear?" grandmother called after me. "That'll get a yard, and we'll get the half cent this time. An', Betty, you watch an' see Seth Merrill don't measure in his thumb."

I scarcely heard grandmother then, though it all came back to me so clearly afterward; but I hurried away with the eggs, glad to escape the smoke and ashes and dye stuff, and glad, too, of a chance to ponder over my coming "surprise."

The eggs were being counted out at the little country store when Abigail ran up the steps.

"I thought you were here!" she cried. "I didn't half finish telling you what I was talking about this morning."

"And I've got something to tell you," I began impetuously, when a remembrance of father's last words checked me. But Abigail wasn't "the Potters," I thought; so I went on, only stipulating, "But you mustn't breathe a word of it."

"As if I ever did!" she exclaimed, with an offended air. "If you can't trust me you needn't tell."

"Of course I can," I replied hastily.

"Will you take it out in trade now or have a due bill?" Seth Merrill interrupted.

"In trade. Just wait a minute, Abigail." I hastily gave my list of articles and slipped off to the show case with her, utterly forgetful of the warning as to Seth's thumb.

"A piano!" she exclaimed, as I poured out my suspicions.

"I am almost sure!"

"Why, Betty, I thought you said only last week that your father wouldn't be able to get one for a long time.

"That was last week," I replied, continuing recklessly, "but I think we're going to be rich. A man has been here, and I 'most know it's about boring for oil, and I'm pretty sure that's the way my piano is coming."

Now Abigail was not the least bit envious, and she only said, with a sigh: "You're so lucky. I wish I could have one!"

But I comforted her with the assurance that she should use mine whenever she wished.

From that time until Thursday my mind was not off my expected present, nor my tongue either, when I was with Abigail, and Aunt Kate said that was pretty much all the time.

I noticed, as Thursday passed, that the family seemed uneasy, but I was sure that I knew why, though I tried to appear perfectly unconscious. The uneasiness increased until the morning of my birthday, when father drove off to town.

I was uneasy, too. Grandmother insisted that I "kept the road hot" all day between our house and Abigail's, and I did not deny it, for the day wore away with no signs of any piano and not a word about my birthday. We were all relieved when father drove up at dusk and came in looking quite sober.

I hovered about the kitchen, but not a word was said until I went to my own room. I was too miserably disappointed to think about the meanness of eavesdropping as I sat down by the stove pipe which came up through the floor from the sitting room below, where the rest of the family were seated. I soon learned why father came empty handed.

"Well, I didn't get it, you see, for the bottom did fall out," said he, feebly trying to joke; "only 'twa'n't the bottom of the road, but the bottom of the business."

"I s'pected somethin' when he didn't put in his appearance Thursday," said grandfather. "What's up?"

"Why, Potter got wind of it an' hunted him up. Had him over there the very next day. His offer was bigger 'n mine an' prospects just as good, they thought, an' he was smart enough to close right on the spot."

"How tricky! It's a shame!" cried Albert.

"How could he have found it out?" said Aunt Kate indignantly. "Not a soul of us has told."

I was down on the floor in shame and mortification. I knew how! My most intimate friend had told it. But as I thought of it, even in my bitter disappointment I could not forget the warnings I had had, and I knew that I alone was to be blamed. But could I tell them so?"

The next sentence determined me, though it added a still heavier burden as I heard it.

"Well," said mother, trying to speak cheerily to father, "we can get along as before, and Betty won't be disappointed about the piano"—so it was a piano!—"but I feel it most for you and the grandfolks. It would make your lives easier and pleasanter if we could only have some of the riches, if they are here for us."

I did not hesitate. I had done not only a foolish thing but a wicked one as well, and in the next few minutes I had sobbed out my confession and contrition with my face in my mother's lap. I think all felt that I had been punished severely, for not even Albert said anything to add to my lesson. Grandfather only remarked, "Well, lass, you'll have to ride shank's mare now 'stid of a pony, but it's for the best, prob'ly."

When I learned the plans for the future based upon the hoped for oil well I could hardly reconcile myself to the loss. None of these plans were realized until some years later, when by hard labor father felt able to make the venture which proved successful. But I was then ready to appreciate it, for I had learned the folly of too close intimacies, and Abigail was the last of the series of bosom friends.

So perhaps grandfather was right in his conclusion. At any rate, when at last fortune brought my piano grandmother was ready to indorse it with the dry remark, "I don' know after all but larnin' not to let yer tongue run away with yer victuals is a better birthday present than pianners."—Sarah Pierce Scarborough in Youth's Companion.

Henry Bergh.

Among the men of this century who will be noted as a public benefactor, with others whose memory is already canonized for their humanity and the relief of suffering, is Henry Bergh. The suffering inflicted upon the most faithful brute servants of man, who are at once dumb and helpless, is enormous and universal and constant. Yet it seemed practically to be unobserved, and when Bergh began his mission for relief he found himself ridiculed, discredited and often stubbornly opposed. But his earnest and quiet fidelity has awakened public attention, so that within the range of Bergh's work the man who publicly abuses his horse is now aware that at any moment he may be authoritatively restrained, and that consciousness alone has saved immense suffering.

But the human relation to domestic animals and the animals that serve us is still barbarous. No man can see what treatment a noble horse, straining and struggling to do his best, often receives from his owner without wincing at the fate that abandons so fine a creature to so ignoble and cruel a tormentor. The animals will never know their benefactor. But the American list of worthies is incomplete in which the name of Henry Bergh is not "writ large."—Harper's Magazine.

Society.

The opinions expressed of society as a whole are a tolerably fair criterion of the character of the one who holds them. It is the man of unflinching integrity who has the most faith in the general honesty of the community—a faith not shaken by the occasional experience he meets of the reverse. It is the unscrupulous and slippery man who suspects roguery in every quarter and ridicules the very idea of disinterestedness. He who complains that the world is hollow and heartless unconsciously confesses his own lack of sympathy, while he who believes that people as a whole are kindly and humane is certain to have the milk of human kindness in his own nature.—New York Ledger.

Not Ready to Tell.

Miss Secondseason—How do you like Mr. Longhair's mustache?

Miss Debutante (blushing)—I—er—have not known him long enough to say.—Drake's Magazine.

ROYAL

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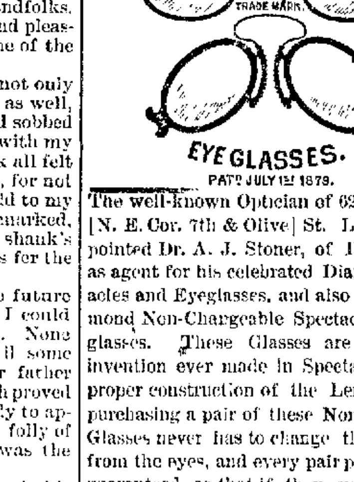
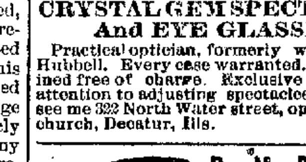


The well-known Optician of 629 Olive St., [N. E. Cor. 7th & Olive] St. Louis, has appointed Dr. A. J. Stoner, of Decatur, Ill., as agent for his celebrated Diamond Spectacles and Eyeglasses, and also for his Diamond Non-Chargeable Spectacles and Eyeglasses. These Glasses are the greatest invention ever made in Spectacles. By a proper construction of the Lens a person purchasing a pair of these Non-Changeable Glasses never has to change these Glasses from the eyes, and every pair purchased are guaranteed, so that if they ever leave the eyes [no matter how rusted or scratched the Lenses are] they will furnish the party with a new pair of Glasses free of charge. He has a full assortment and invites all who wish to satisfy themselves of the great superiority of these Glasses over any and all others now in use, to call and examine the same at his drug store, south sid Park.

PROFESSOR JAMES THOMAS



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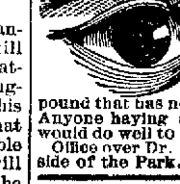

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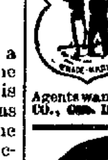

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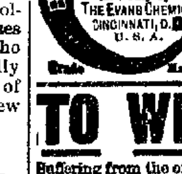

Big G is acknowledged the leading remedy for **Gonorrhoea & Gleet.** The only safe remedy for **Leucorrhoea or Whites.** I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. **A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL.** **Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.**

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Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

AUCTION SALE OF Unclaimed Express Goods,

PACIFIC EXPRESS CO.

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, }
DECATUR, ILLS., JULY 15 1890. }

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the property, as per list below, now remaining unclaimed or otherwise in offices of the Pacific Express Company, at different points, will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at Decatur, Illinois, at 10 a. m. on the 19th day of September, sale to continue until all are sold, unless the same shall be called for and all charges paid thereon.

W. R. BRESIE, Asst Supt.

ILLINOIS

Athens—Bdl D Hammers.
Altamont—Rck J Ensign, rck S Leedy.
Barry—Cst J Davis, bx Mrs S A Taylor, bx C Franks, pa H B Allen, pa W C T U, pa Mr Watson.
Bement—Keg Gazette, bx R C Davis, pa H Shefendecker, pa S S McKinney, pa S S McKinney, pa S S McKinney.
Berlin—Pa J Langston.
Blue Mound—Tk J Lanehart, mach W Workman.
Bluffs—Pa J R Bagby.
Buffalo—Pbx N B Johnson, pa P E Harvey.
Blandinsville—Cst J B Yetter.
Cairo: Pa A A Austin, pa H W Anderson, bx E B Bowlas, mach T Bird, pa E A Burnett, pa J Benter, pa J A Bailey, pa J Beasley, chair E Burnes, tk L Crook, pa J C Cypert, cst B C Campbell, bx J E Emerson, bag P Folsom, bx J P Hodges, pa J P Hodges, pa C Hunt, pa O Hill, p bx T C Hobbs, bx M Hunt pa F F Hargis, grip H G Harris, sk J Hunt, pa Harned Bros, pa S S Jean, pa L V Johnson, pa E P Kennedy, pa Gus Kline, bx F Kettermet, pa G W King, grip Wm Lind, pa J W Lehmer, grip J A Lee, pa J A Lonegan, pa L S Metcalf, bx J Milford, bx W J McJoy, grip J McNealy, grip R Murray, bx A R Maning, truss J M Nulty, bx H G Nix, pa Geo Morris, pa Sherman O'Brien, pa J P Powers, sk A J Payne, pa L Purdy, pa W Roberts, bdl J S Ridneour, grip T Rignon, cst H G Rhodes & Co, pa C A Sesler, bx W Schwab, pa F S Slocum, grip C Stanbouen, grip J S Stackhouse, pa J W Smith, pa Stackey, bx L Twiss, grip Morgan Taylor, pa L A Wise, pa E W Whitlock, pa H D Wilson, pa Woodward & H Co, grip Etta Wood, pa C Williams, pa A Westfall, bx Fred Whitman, grip D Ward.
Carthage—Bag E O Thurber, bdl H Reyer.
Canton—2 Grips Mose Devore, pa Miss L Ott.
Champaign—Pa L B Hughes, bx Jas Johnson, pa G H Kammon, pa Ed Lee, bx J Y Myers, bdl J D Ruse, pa J M Trexler, trk J W Torockmorton.
Chandlerville—2 Cst A Smith, pa S Morgan, sk B F Morey.
Chapin—Pa W Pratt cst J Sinkler (Morgan), pa M Fleury (Morgan).
Chatton Cst R Downing.
Clarksdale—2 Cst J Barept.
Cornell—Cst J H Fixen.
*Cerro Gordo—Bx W Landis, 3 cst J Frantz, pa H Cheatham, bx C Jolly, pa E H Brown, pa M Kuns, pa Miles & W, pa J J Miles, pa C P Long, pa W F Green, 2 bars A E Gunter, pa E T Lee, s mach D Thompson, pa E C Humphrey, bx J M Shively.
Danville—Pa M Clark, bdl H Blyh, pa Gimble & Co, pa P Howard, bx, E D Turner, bx H H Von Brook, guitar, T McLawth.
Decatur—Pa A M Ashcraft, 2 H Horses Bartholomew & Co, pa N Bummersbach, trk A Barlow, pa N Bummersbach, bag F Boyd, pa City Hotel, pa H Clark, pa F Chadwick, pa J Daily, pa J Donavon, bx M Einstein, pa L Hall, cst J A Haney, pa G C Haag, cst J S Hughes, bx T S Hoskins, pa H T Hilligoss, pa J D Leslie (Elwin), pa Geo Lowrie, grip, J Lindman, pa Mrs E B Merill, c bx F R McKinstry, bx and cst W L Oaks, pa W M Patterson, bdl and 2 racks Pawnee Bill, bx A J Roe, grip J Steetch, cst Taft & Co, cst Taft & Co., bx F B Tucker, pa Watson & H., pa Watson & H., pa Watson & H., pa A S Waltz, pa Watson & H., pbx C Williams, pa Watson & H., pa Watson & H., bdl H C Wilson, 2 pa J Moseley, rck B F Sibley, pa Saxton & Co, pa Watson & H.
East St Louis—Pa E C Becker, grip W H Watson, pa Mrs Hildenborg, pa R Bushway, pa H O Coffeen, pa C Eick, bx J Benner & Son.
Edwardsville—Bag M Doniey, pa G A Neary, pa J Hoehn, bx E H Weir, tk J Wallpiner, p bx W O Hill, pa Sam Wallace, pa M C Flagg (Madison).
Effingham—Pa S R Bissell, pa M J Coffee, bx Hop Lee, pa A P Thomas, bx B White.
Englewood—Grip Jas Burnes.
Fairbury—Pa L Getting, p bx F Kelly.
Fairmount—Pa W H Houge.
Forrest—Pa Mrs Broadhead, grip J M Drew, trk N Hurt, bx W Hoffheln, bdl A Jackson, pa G Torrence.
Forest City—Pa C Miller.
Golden—Pa A Yarrison.
Gridley: Pa J Standeman.
Griggsville—Pa Mrs A Mann, pa D L Johnson (Perry), pa A B Allen (Perry).
Hammond—2 Incubators L S Carter.
Hamilton—Pa Public Schools.
Harristown—Pa W C T U.
Harvel—Grip J Armstrong.
Homer—4 pcs Word, F Layman, bx H O'Neal, pa W C T U
Howard—Pa Mrs E A Dow.
Iliopolis—H horse S J Snyder, pa J A Porter, bdl Constant & G, pa H M Warren.
Jacksonville—2 Spades L Blackburn, pa P T Brown, pa J H Brooks, pa Mrs Barnes, pa H R Cunningham, pa A Fordham, grip, T W Kenneoy, pa Russell & W, bx W H Scott, pa C F Ress, axe T Hubbard.
Kinderhook—3 Baskets O'Neil.
LaHarpe—Bdl Reman & S.
Lanesville—Cst C L Dayton, pa C Pope, grip W Kershaw
Litchfield—Pa E P Barringer, pa F Hurst, grip J Walton, pa T J Carroll.
Lorma—Pa Ed Miller.
Lodge—Pa G E Williamson.
Manhattan—Pa F S Wild, pa F S Wild, pa F S Wild, pa M M Desmond, pa F S Wild.
Manita—Trk W Trent.
Marietta—Cst J F Knock, cst A M Varnalds.
Maltby—Bdl cst C F Haley.
Meredosia—Pa W H Hessneum.
Monticello—Bx F Kastel.
Morrisonville—Cst Davis & W.
Mt Olive—Pa R Fry.
Mt Sterling—Pa J Brockman, pa J Brockman, bx S H Perkins, bx M P Vanaker.
Niantic—Pa S Lane.
Orland—Pa W Kott.
Orleans—Pa Shepherd & Hill.
Palmer—Bx J C Clark.
Peoria—Grip M Hudnock, stand O H Hurst, pa J Johnson, pa C Miller, cst G W Rouse & Son, pa J T Winchester (Farmdale).
Petersburg—Pa Norris & Son, grip W McCreery, pa S B Bryant, trk J Talbot, bx J P Yocum.
Piper City—Pa L Merritt, Cst J Warren.
Pittsfield—Pa H Sloan, pa M J Wilson, bx Lucy Cooper, 2 cst T H Farris (Time), bx G W Jonnson, pa J T Ludlum, pa A M Penny.
Pontiac—Pa J Barton, chest R Reese.
Proctor—Bx T D Foley.
Quincy—Pa C Andrews, pa C Alexander, pa E Rowers, trk Annie A Breedlove, pa Geo Berry, pa H H Boun, pa J F Coy, pa L D Duffy, pa J E Dodson, pa Electric J E Co, pa Jim Eathom, pa E W French, grip H Hardin, pa Laveno, pa Man'r Opera House cst Ohneums Bros, crate P Patterson Hat Co, cst Quincy M W Co, bx A L Heinstrom, bskt M P Shutte, pa J Sauer, trk A J Shelton, pa St James Hotel, pa Ada Young.
Raymond—Pa T B Wright, cst Miller & E, bdl cst Chilcomb & R.
Riverton—Pa W C T U.
Sibley—Pa H C Ferrin, cst G W Ringler, pa G L Miller, pipe E L Pancake, bx H Ertle.
Sidney—Pa W F Burns, bdl M Siver.
Springfield—Pa G W Chatterton, grip and boots E H Ellis, pa C Hays, grip H Haggard, pa Martins & B, crutch T O'Brien, cst S E Prather & Co. frame Mrs L D Robinson, pa C Ryan, pa Sarah Shipley (Cotton Hill), pa W H Scott, p bx Hick Smith, 2 pa A H Shlange, bx Mary Through, pa A H White, pa F Woodford, p bx J Woll, pa F Weldlock, pa Frankie Woods, grip J Berry, pa Bengel Bros, pa L H Carpenter, bale Mrs A Elegan, pa W J Reinhart.
Staunton: Pa W G White, rk L Mitchell, bdl tools H Meyer.
Stewardson: Bdl G K Robbins.
Streator: Pa G Casselman pa W Hendricks, Umbrella Geo Koppen, Halter H McBride, bx S D Pidge, pa B L Stearns.
Sullivan: Sample case J D Purvis.
Taylorville: Pa J G Smith, pa W M Turner, pa J Dunkon, trk W F Green, bx J E Deatherage (Zenobia), pa R G Hall, pa M F Bovard, pa J R Madison, cst Webster Bros, bx J W White, (Blackburn), bdl J W Ward, pa Settler.
Tolono: Cst J Bounco.
Urbana: Bx Mary Rogers.
Warsaw: Grip W Levy, pa F Margrett, pa A J Switzer, pa G V Stevens & Co, pa H A Brinkman, pa Mrs Browner, bx J H Curran, bx J Haushens (Elderville).
Watseka: Pa J C Wingate
Waverly: Pa Cora Doyle.
Windsor: Pa J Lankford, bdl, L S Baldwin.

INDIANA.

Andrews: Bx J Snyder.
Attica: Grip E Chestnut, bx C B Hanson, pa D Shields, pa A Wheeler, pa Myrtle Wilson, pa J P Williams, pa Annie Mitchell
Auburn: Wagon C Bower, cst W H Kiblinger, pa S Shurer, pa E Cochlin.
Buck Creek: Bx B F Bucknell, bx J Murphy.
Butler: C bx O F Vigas.
Churubusco: Cst Keller & M, pa E H Caylor,
Columbia City: Pa J G Atwood, trk Isaac Baucher, valise S Clark, (Peabody Switch) pa Meda Coverstone, pa Mrs E Essig, pa D H Funkhouser, pa Jennie Graham, pa Eel River Mills, pa W D Keulin, bx Sam Lorber, roll J W Pike, bx Fred Woltangel, bx E Wetmans, bx Henry Webber, bdl S F Whiteman.
Delphi: Bx N M Griney, grip F Smith, pulley Gromger & W, pa A H & A T Bowen, pa W J Whistler, pa W L Huntsinger, pa A Rapp.
Denver: Grip F Cooper.
Ft Wayne: Pa Keller Med Co, pa G W Holmes, 2 pa R Ashley, pa J F Alexander, p bx Mabel Breeding, p bx A W Burnett, grip grip G H Carson, grip J Conroy, pa Diamond Hotel, bx C A Durfee, pa S S Druly, grip H W Dickinson, bag W Flinn, pa F and W J E Co, pa G M Frederick, keg Ind Med Co, parasol E Hough (Aboite), pa D C Grimes, pa H Gross, pa H W Gerke, bx Keller Med Co, bx W F Kennedy, bx E Kramer, pa C D Law, grip Mrs McCanna, pa H C Moorhouse, bx M Morris, bx L E Murray, (Zanesville) bx Mrs H Manning, pa N P Union, grip W J Nibble, pa J E Noble, bdl M Olander, bx M Preetah, pa R Praton, pa E Parsons, pa Chas Reddin, pa D V Robbin, bx G F Reed, pa Starr I T Co, bx Mrs C Smener, pa Julia Scott, pa A C Trentman, pa E Thompson, p bx G Trainer, pa Well Bro & Co, bdl Mr Whitely, pa A H Yahney.
Huntington: Pa Mrs F E Buckley (Clear Creek), pa H W Chester, bdl W T Case, pa J J Connelly, pa Mrs A Cowgill, pa Filson & E, pa B F Fink, bx J W Griffith, pa Mattie Hay, pa E S Herberg, 2 spgs J Lood, pa E A Kerr (Burr Oak) model W R Lawrence, pa H McCormack, pa J C Moore, grip Geo Martin, pa Rittiaw & A, pa Mary Snider, pa Mrs Schnauer, pa C J Wendty, pa Chas Watkins, bx J E Smith.
Independence—Pa J P Gunckel, bdl C June bx J Felix.
Lafayette—Pa J H Thompson, p bx L M Blackford, pa C F Burley & Co, bx J S Burk, bx A Brecht, pa Jno Burnes, pa F Cowell (Monitor) pa Mrs Cullen, pa E Gates, pa Geo Hettle, pa wood B J Hall, pa H L Kramer, pa S F Miller, cst Metgler & Son, cst A Oberly, 2 cst B Osborn, p bx J W Parsons, pa G M Smith, hoe and shovel T Wilson, pa J Rienan, bx P Rovan.
Laketon—Pa F M Vaughn.
Lagro: Pa C Wendell (New Holland).
Logansport: Cst Barnhart & Son, pa K Duerr, bx E E Ferguson, bx Kreis Bros, pa H Meehan, grip J H Crawley, bdl J Chrysler, pa Elliott S & Co, pa Furst & B, p bx Geo Foster, bx A J Horsington, pa S T Horn (Adamsboro), pa E G Linquist, pa G Marshall, 4 bdls B M Murray, pa J McKeowan, pa W D Ryan, pa J M Williams, pa Dr McKeowan, bx B F Newer (Deer Creek) pa Stevens & E, umbrella W H Weaver.
Marshfield: Kettle D L Sturry.
New Haven: 3 Sample cases L Cody.
North Manchester: Grip A C Abbott, cst G W Stairmetz, trk F W George, pa J Oxnard, cst A B Miller, pa M Rittenhouse, pa P Winebrenner.
Peru: Pa J Hayre, pa C E Holt, grip A Havadon, bx J W Pierce, mach H Sizer, bx J H E Thomas.
Roanoke: Bx C L Hackett, bx W McCutcheon, pa J J Penyard, p bx H Hanigan.
Rockfield: Bx West & G (Lockport).
Wabash: Pa U S Adv Co bx M Rodenour (Red Bridge), pa C Cox, pa C H Blake, cst P Caswell, pa L H Fouche, pa G N Fida, pa T Gotsall, bx W C Truax, Truss Wassen & Co, pa Wab Nat Gas Co, bx O Way & Son (Red Bridge), pa C Zehrler, umbrella E E Jannis, pa S Keller, umbrella A Loib, pa A Labella, bx Maulberry (Somerset).
West Lebanon: Grip J T Briscoe, pa M Alexander, pa Bell H Co.
West Point: Bdl W F Shelly.
Williamsport: C bx W Burke, bdl E R Hottenstein, bx Emma Smith, bx W C Smith, pa J M Rabb, p bx B Van Reed, rack J DeHart.

OHIO.

Antwerp: Bx W J McGuire.
Blakesley: Pa M Clark's Troupe, bx A McKiller, pa F Snell.
Cecil: P bx O B Chesbrough.
Colton: P bx Wm Wells.
Defiance: Cst H B Davis, pa E K Fish, pa I J Keiser, C bx Long & H, pa E N Lewis, pa J B Mitchell, pa J Nickerson, wheel, H Wilson, pa M Westheimer, pa Woechentlichter, pa E N Lewis.
Jewell: Bx C S Shastun, bx R B Cameron.
Liberty Center: Bdl E L Viers, pa E P Mires, pa C Hackman.
Maumee: Pa J Hass, pa Noah Navarra.
Montpelier: Pa Allen & A, pa B F Barnett, pa T E Welsh.
Napoleon: Pa J Kanney, pa J Jibb, pa E J Creider, pa H Toms, pa E DePack, pa J B Spangler, cst H C Groschner, roll John Orner, p bx G W Foncannon, pa G H Paulson, pa A R Schaeffer.
Toledo: Pa T W Allen, pa B Almoney, pa R G Butler, pa O A Browning, 5 pa D J Culver, pa M P Daly, pa W Edgar, pa G E Harris, truss J C Kulan, pa C H Moore, grip M Maloney, 2 pa J McQueen, bx and bdl J Nickerson, bx E Peters, 3 cst Shaw K & Co, pa L Shafer, pa A P Stevens, pa Shaw & Co, bx L Shafer, rack J C Taylor, bx Terry Cut Co, pa U S Ex Co, roll C E Wolf, bx C Webster, pa H Young.

MICHIGAN.

Adrian: Pa Mgr Opera House, 2 pa J F Brien, rack W Eaton, pa C R Hennig, pa F Harris, pa P McGrath, pa A W McCoy, bx E Kalb.
Belleville: Pa C N Bainbridge, pa E Forbes.
Detroit: Pa Am S Ry Co, pa G T Burrows, pa J Bykowski, bx D Burkland, pa J C Bagley, pa D Buckland, pa J Brouson, pa J Becker, pa Broas C & Co, pa Baumgarth Bro, grip H Buchanan, grip H L Broadbridge, pa Collin & W e Co, pa P H Chester, bx Jas Carlin, pa Cora Close, bx A Carr, pa L Claybourne, pa P J Colbert, cst Detroit Stove Works, bx Detroit Music Co, pa F M Donovan, pa Wm Donovan & Co, pa Dr Donovan, pa A Davidson & Co, pa C F Disher, pa J J Doids & Co, pa Detroit W Nov Co, pa Detroit Tob Co, pa Excelsior E ec Co, pa Excelsior Elec Co, pa East Det & G P Ry Co, pa L E Eland, bx D M Ferry & Co, bx A Gilery, pa F V Giroux, pa W Gray, bx J Guthart, pa W M C Hill, pa C J Hupp, pa Hanan Bros, pa F E Hecker, pa W Hughes, pa F P Holland, pa T P Holland, pa A D Harris, pa E Hamilton, bx J Irwin, pa C W Jurdovine, bx S Kelly, 2 bales E C Kelly, grip J Leahey, pa Miss Lawrence, pa Mrs Lewis, pa G Lawrence (St Daniels Ont), bx Dr C H Laud, pa John Ludham, pa L Long, bx T S Lingerman, pa J W Loud, bx Lambert & L, pa Lenter, umbrella Chas Linnell, pa J W Mogger & Co, rack E T Maxwell, pa W Moor, bx P J McCool, pa Jas Murray, bx J McElfatrick, pa S R Miller, pa C Marley, pa E W Mann, pa H M Morris, pa E J McCune, bx Mrs T W Nincort, bx C L Newell, pa M Nagel, pa Nat Pharmacy, bx W H Oades, pa P L uncles, H cans O'Keefe P'g Co, pa R L Polk & Co, pa R L Polk & Co, pa H Price, pa H A Plank, pa pa R L Polk & Co, pa R L Polk & Co, pa H Quinn, pa Real P W Pub Co, pa J Reed, pa W H Robson, pa G R Richards, pa Miss Lucy Smith, bx D W Scott, can H C Strachan, pa Otto Stoll, pa Mrs P G Susemill, pa C B Smith, pa J U Smith, bdl L P Scott (Ft Wayne, Mich), pa W Smith, pa Savage & F, pa Sis P O'Hnen, grip Geo Scott, bx Dr J Schuth, grip H A Taylor pa D Trombley (Leesville) pa E Tivers, pa J M Tice, pa A N Thompson, pa G E Tigert, 2 pa Union News Co, bx Uppman & Co pa Francis Visger, pa F Visger, pa U S Vigins, bx Wright C & Co, pa W M Wemp, pa C Waldorf, pa Warren Ave Ph Co, bx C L Waples, pa C L Waldorf, pa V E Yach, bx R A Young, sample case Collin & W C Co, orsel L C Magee, Ann Arbor, pa Mich Art Stain Glass Co.
Milan: Pa G A Hause, bx E C Rowe.
North Morenci: Pa C W Koapp
Willis: Pa A O Kuny, Temperance, pa G K Workman, Temperance.

MISSOURI.

Ashton: Pa A Hays, bx Nettie Hobson.
Downing: Pa E Fraker.
Edina: P bx P D Starr, pa C P Fortner, pa W S Louisby, pa Agt Pac Ex, pa E Hobller, pa C M Brown & Co.
Granger: Pa F J Miller.
Greencastle: Pa J E Hartzler, Sticklerville, pa F W Dixon, Pure Air, pa E L Loso, Linderville, pa G W Allen, Leoffler, pa S G Watts, Sticklerville, bx S Bradigreon, bx S Bradigreen, pa E L Loso, Linderville, pa Independent, pa J E Sizemore.
Humphreys: Bx E Harding, cst A G Sorge.
Kahoka: Bx C Harris, pa H Weber, pa J P Galbraith, Hope, 2 grips O'Sonreil, pa S Jordan, bx J R Hallow.
Knox: Pa Annie Bowson.
LaBelle: P bx Nettie Roberts, Nelsonville, bx J Gregory, bx Jeff Janny, ellenville, pa St J W House, Deer Ridge.
Lancaster: Grip J A Sterne, pa W C Yates.
Lewistown: Bx L Ammerman, bx N L Jenness, 2 cst E L Loavers, 2 wheels, J T Smith, cst J C Young, pa J Lock, pa E Sharpe, pa G M Potter, pa Wm Fible.
Luray: Cst G White, cst W Kelsey, bx R Draper, pa R A Reynolds.
Memphis: Pa W Fravel, pa W S McCord, pa H Cunningham, 2 cst McCandless & R pa H R Drummond, Azen, pa T M Smith, pa H C McArthur, pa Bett Neal, Pleasant Retreat, pa W T Sallow pa S T Chew.
Medill: Pa James Long.
Maywood: Cst F A Barr.
Milan: Pa H H Dawson, pa H C Smith, pa T Bourne.
Trenton: Pa Flora Legg, pa L E Carpenter, pa B B Glazier, pa Kramer & V, pa S R Hill, Edinburg.
Wayland: Grip H Clark.

IOWA.

Burlington: Pa C Neichlinger.
Cambria: Bx S Kinley.
Centerville: 4 Picks J T Bonfield, pa J Lang, pa S C Osborne.
Corydon: Bx H M Belrel, bx H F Broadbent, pa W H Halker, pa O K Rogers, trk Seth Wright, bx E E Rogers, pa O K Rogers, pa E E Rogers, pa E E Rogers, pa Emma E Rogers, pa M E Frazee, pa J S Harlan, pa W Wright pa D A Fern, pa E E Rogers, pa O K Rogers pa J G Kreider, pa O M Flandus, pa W E Robbett, pa Wm Garrison, pa S D Leachman, pa M E Frazee.
Keokuk: Panel Alone in London Co, pa W A Arthur, pa Ayers & D Mfg Co, bx J W Bunch, pa D Baker, pa W Carroll, pa D E Drummond, 2 banjos Fraser & H, bx J Fuller, bx J Gregg, pa A A Howell, bx G C Johnson, pa G Kirch, pa G Lobrecht, pa O J Luce, b bag J Lavin, pa D Morris, pa C C Martin, bx Mrs C Miller, bx W Mullen, pa R Mansfield, pa E A Parker, bx J A Peckstein, pa Post, pa Post, pa Post, pa E U Parker, grip J Helman, pa S M Rand, bx S Tichenor, pa Carrie Woods, pa H Waters, pa Tri State P Co, pa J H Haley, cst J C Clark, pa H Fuller, pa Chair Co, Ft Madison, seal J Meyer, pa J A Murphy, pa R B Ogden, pa H McLean.
Plano: Cst G Y Ross.
Promise City: Bx W M Frame.
Van Wert: Pa Chas Taylor.
Weldon: Cst Duggy & B, pa Chase & W.
☞ Pa means package, bx—box, tk—trunk, bdl—bundle, cst—casting.

UNION DEPOT TIME CARD.

In effect August 3, 1890.

Wabash Railway.

TO CHICAGO.	FROM CHICAGO
No. 2.........12:05 a m	No. 1.........8:50 p m
No. 4.........11:25 a m	No. 3.........3:35 a m
No. 6.........6:35 a m	No. 5.........2:46 p m
TO ST. LOUIS.	FROM ST. LOUIS.
No. 9.........6:30 a m	No. 10.........8:45 p m
No. 3.........3:45 a m	No. 4.........11:00 a m
No. 43.........4:05 a m	No. 44.........11:10 a m
No. 45.........2:50 p m	No. 42.........10:15 p m
No. 5.........3:05 p m	No. [illegible].........11:55 p m
No. 71 frt.....5:45 a m	No. 70 frt.....5:50 p m
TO TOLEDO	FROM TOLEDO
No. 46.........6:25 a m	No. 43.........3:50 a m
No. 44.........11:15 a m	No. 45.........2:30 p m
No. 42.........10:22 p m	No. 41.........9:00 p m
No. 48 Effing. 3:15 p m	No. 47 Effing. 10:55 a m
TO QUINCY, ETC.	FROM QUINCY, ETC.
No 43.........4:30 a m	No 42.........10:10 p m
No 45.........3:10 p m	No 44.........10:50 a m
No 1.........9:07 p m	No 6.........5:15 a m
No 47 Bluffs 6:45 a m	No 46 Bluffs 7:35 p m
No 71 Frt.... 12:30 p m	No 70 Frt.... 10:45 a m

Ind. Decatur & Western.

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
No 1.........2:45 p m	No 2.........11:5 a m
No 3.........8:50 a m	No 4.........10:20 p m
Freight.....9:30 a. m.	

Terre Haute & Peoria.

EAST.	WEST.
No 2.........3:00 p m	No 1.........12:00 m
No 4.........7:00 a m	No 3 arr......7:20 p m
No 6 arv.....10:30 p m	No 7 frtarv...4:50 p m
No 8 frt leav. 4:40 a m	No 9 frt.....4:30 a m
No 10 arv.....4:00 p m	No 5 leav.....[illegible] a m

Illinois Central.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
No 2 pass....9:14 a m	No 1 pass...6:15 p m
No 4 pass....9:45 p m	No 3 pass...10:22 a m
No 12 accm....2:15 p m	No 11 frt.....7:50 a m
No 10 freight..3:55 p m	

No 3 Champ'n Line, arrives.........10:00 a m
No 4 " " leaves.........2:30 p m

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
No 2.........3:05 p m	No 1.........11:00 a m
No 4.........6:20 a m	No 3.........10:20 p m
No 14 frt.....10 45 a m	No 13 fr't.....3:05 p m

EXCURSIONS.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION—At half rates, via Wabash line, will be run September 9 and 23, and October 14 to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho Montana, South and North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. Rate one fare for round trip For time tables, tickets and other particulars, apply to F. W. GREENE, Pass. and Ticket Agent, Decatur.

G. A. R. SPECIAL TRAIN TO BOSTON—via Wabash And Niagara Falls. For the grand army encampment at Boston, August 7th to 15th, 1890, the Wabash Line will run a special train via Niagara Falls to Boston, without change. Rates the lowest ever offered, full details will be furnished by F. W. Greene passenger and ticket agt, Wabash R. R. Co., Decatur Ills.

CONTINENTAL Cantonment of the Patriarchs Millitant and Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Chicago, Ill., Aug 3 to 10. For this occasion the Wabash will sell round trip tickets for one lowest first class fare, $4.45, with $1.00 added for coupons which entitles the holder to six admissions to competitive drills at Lake Front park, August 4 to 9. Tickets will be sold August 2 to 8 inclusive, good returning August 7 to 11 inclusive. For further information call on or address F. W. Greene, P. & T. Agt. Wabash, Decatur.

BLOOMINGTON FAIR—To be held in Bloomington September 16 to 19. The I. C. railroad will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 16 to 19 good to return September 20. C. O. Judson, ticket agent.

THE FAIRS IN Central Illinois circuit will be held on the dates as follows. Monticello August 18 to 22; Clinton August 25 to 29; Farmer City September 2 to 5; Springfield September 8 to 12; For all these fairs the I C R R will sell excursions tickets at low rates. For futher information call on C O Judson, Ticket agent.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS—The Illinois Central train leaving Decatur at 9:14 a. m. makes immediate connection at Bloomington with I. C. train for Chicago reaching there at 4:15 p. m. in good time for all evening trains on all lines for St. Paul and the northwest. Also with through trains for all points east. Train No. 1 leaving Decatur at 9:45 p. m. makes close connection at Clinton with a through train consisting of coaches, Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to Chicago. For further information call on C. O. Judson ticket agent Union depot.

3 HARVEST EXCURSIONS 3—Via T. H. & P. railway the farming regions of the southwest, west and northwest; half rates for the round trip to points in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Mississippi, Indian Territory, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Idaho, Montana, Missouri, New Mexico, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Georgia, and Florida. Tickets will be sold September 9 and 23 and October 14; good for 30 days with stop over privileges. For tickets and further information call on T. Pontwell, City Pass. & Ticket Agt. 155 Merchant street or C. O. Judson Tkt. Agt. Depot.

HOMESEEKERS' and harvest excursions South, at one-half rates, via Illinois Central railroad. On April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14 1890, the Illinois Central railroad will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations on its line in Tennessee Mississippi and Louisiana excepting Memphis and New Orleans. Tickets are limited to return within thirty days and are good for stop over privileges south of Cairo both going and returning. The following are the principal points where the northern people are settling: Jackson Tenn, Holly Springs Miss, Durant Miss, Aberdeen Miss, Canton Miss, Jackson Miss, Terry Miss, Crystal Springs Miss, Wesson Miss, Brookhaven Miss, McComb City Miss, Kentwood La, Roseland La, Amite La, Hammond La, Jeannerette La, Jennings, La, Lake Charles La. For through tickets, rates etc., apply to nearest ticket agent. For further information and copies of the "Southern homeseekers' guide" and "Farmers' and fruit growers' guide to McComb City," apply to F. B. BOWES, Gen'l Northern Pass. Agent, 194 Clark St. Chicago.

EXCURSION EVERY THURSDAY—Walters and Phillips' select excursions from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St. Louis to California, Oregon, Washington Territory and all Pacific coast points every week, personally conducted, quick time, lowest rates. No change of cars from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St. Louis to San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, via the Chicago & Alton and Union Pacific, railways. These parties provide a comfortable, pleasant and economical mode of traveling overland to the Pacific coast. This is our tenth year's experience in organizing and conducting Pacific Coast Parties and during that time have taken thousands of passengers so that we feel confident that our accommodations and personal conduct of parties are not equalled by any other agency. Bear in mind that our rates are as low as the lowest and that our conductors accompany each party through to California. We use Pullman's new Tourist sleeping cars, which are furnished same as a regular Pullman sleeper and for which a small charge only is made. Our managers are both accommodating and experienced, and are assisted by colored porters whose duties are to wait upon and assist our patrons. For full particulars regarding rates routes, etc., please address,

A. PHILLIPS & CO.,
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